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FRANK T. CLARK COMPANY, LTD.,

Sash, Doors and Blinds,
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Cabinet Mantels, Tiles and Grates,
Paroid and Naponset Roofing and Sheathing.
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96-98 BROOKE AVENUE. NORFOLK, VIRGINIA.

MONUMENTS AND GRAVESTONES IN MARBLE AND GRANITE.

We pay freight and guarantee safe delivery.
As we employ no Carvers or Agents no commissions must
be added to our prices, therefore we can use first class material
and finish it right.
LARGEST STOCK IN THE SOUTH.
When in Norfolk call on us. You will find what you want; see and
know what you are buying and get it quickly.

THE COOPER MARBLE WORKS,
(Established 60 Years)
150 to 163 Bank St., Norfolk, Va.

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SASH, MANTELS, PAINTS, BUILDING,
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BLINDS, GRATES, GLASS, VARNISHES,
MOULDINGS, BRACKETS, ETC.

115-117 HIGH STREET, PORTSMOUTH, VA.

THE GREAT POLICY-HOLDERS' CO.

1. Why is it that the Union Central, while its premiums are low, can pay the largest dividends?
1st. Because the company is choice in selecting its risks. Consequence: a low death rate.
2nd. Because for twenty years it has realized the highest interest rate.
3. With what result?
We furnish maximum insurance at minimum cost.
Before taking Life Insurance write for rates in the great Policy-holder Company.
(C. P. PALMER AND R. H. NORRIS, Kilmarnock, Va.
Agents: A. C. BAILL, Moleak, Va.
M. S. STRINGFELLOW, Brandy, Va.)

Ship to the old reliable firm, E. W. ALBAUGH & SON,

WHOLESALE COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
FOR THE SALE OF
FRESH FISH, SOFT CRABS, TERRAPIN, GAME, ETC.
Office and Stall, Section IV Wholesale Fish Market,
Warehouse, 30 Market Place, BALTIMORE, MD.
Shad and Soft Crabs, Specialties. Top Prices Guaranteed.

B. H. BAIRD, GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE.

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Representing Companies having combined
assets of over \$11,000,000.

HAMBURG BREMEN FIRE INSURANCE CO., Hamburg, Germany.
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SPRINGFIELD FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE CO., Springfield, Mass.
VIRGINIA STATE INSURANCE CO., Richmond, Va.
SOUTHERN FIRE INSURANCE CO., INC., Lynchburg, Va.

WHAT COUNTS.

Did you tackle the trouble that came your way
With a resolute heart and cheerful?
Or hide your face from the light of day
With a craven heart and fearful?
Oh, a trouble's a ton or a trouble's an ounce.
Or a trouble is what you make it?
And it isn't the fact that you're hurt
That counts,
But only, how did you take it?
You're beaten to earth. Well, well,
what's that?
Come up with a smiling face
It's nothing against you to fall down flat,
But to lie there—that's disgrace.
The harder you're thrown, why, the
higher you bounce.
Be proud of your blackened eye.
It isn't the fact that you're licked that
counts,
It's how did you fight, and why?
And though you be done to death, what
then?
If you battled the best you could;
If you played your part in the world of
men
Why the critic will call it good.
Death comes with a crawl or comes with a
pounce.
And whether one's slow or spry,
It isn't the fact that you're dead that
counts,
But only, how did you die? ANON.

TROUBLE AHEAD FOR CONGRESSMEN.

Washington Rumors Say That They
Will Have Hard Times.

JONES NOT ON FAVORED LIST.

(Washington, D. C., Corr. Times-Dispatch.)

There is trouble ahead for a number
of Virginia Congressmen, judging from
the rumors that come this way from
various districts, and during the dull
days here some of the Representatives
are down in the State building up their
fences. That Republicans will ask
Democrats why they voted for a
tariff on lumber is certain, for the
questioning has already begun. A prominent
Republican leader in the State,
who is here today, said: "Five of the
Democratic members of the House of
Representatives from Virginia voted
with Congressman Slemmons against a
proposed amendment to put rough lumber
on the free list. These five were Glass,
Saunders, Lassiter, Lamb and Maynard."
That is not all. A Democratic Con-
gressman from Virginia is urging and
contending for a protective tariff on to-
bacco. This is Saunders, who ran on a
Bryan platform last fall. Two Virginia
Democrats went before the Ways
and Means Committee and spoke for a
protective duty on peanuts, one of the
necessaries of life in Virginia. I refer
to Lassiter and Maynard.

"Worse than all, Jones voted for the
ship subsidy bill, introduced by Sena-
tor Gallinger."
"Well," said the Democrat to whom
he was addressing his remarks, "Slem-
mons voted for free coal, one of the great
products of Virginia."
"Yes, but he was standing by his
party," was the reply.

"He voted for the rule that made his
vote on coal a necessity in order to be
regular."

STRAWES SERVE TO SHOW.

These straws serve to show how the
wind is blowing. Some of the Demo-
cratic members of the House have
rough riding ahead of them, and before
the next congressional election comes
Slemmons may hear from L. P. Summers
or some other ambitious partisan.

The Virginians are not in any more
confusion than the North Carolinians
and other Southerners. Senator Sim-
mons, one of the leading Democrats of
Congress, and a most influential party
man, is in the same boat with Repre-
sentative Jones, of Virginia, on the
ocean mail bill.

Measured by the Denver platform,
Hay and Carlin have the cleanest
records, but all of the other Virginians
have swerved a little at various times.

JONES AND SHIP SUBSIDY.

The stand of Mr. Jones for the ship
subsidy bill, as it is said, saved him
from a contest with a Democratic as-
pirant from Newport News, a ship-
building town.

His Democratic associates in the
House twitted Mr. Jones for voting
for the Gallinger bill. When the tariff
amendments were up for consideration
the Virginian favored a Massachusetts
Democrat for voting with the Republi-
cans, and the quick retort was: "I
had rather have my record on the ship
subsidy bill."

Mr. Jones is very popular with his
own people. He has been here a long
time. But his popularity in the House
is not so great as it is in Virginia, as a
recent incident on the floor proved.
The Republican leaders of the House
named ten or a dozen older members,
and asked that they be permitted to
select their seats before the seat-draw-
ing contest begun. Mr. Jones had been
left off this list, and some one
suggested that his name be added as he
had entered the House with Judge De-
Armond, and others mentioned.

There were cries of "No" on either
side of the aisle. Judge DeArmond, a
close personal friend of Mr. Jones,
pleaded for him, but the House turned
down the proposition. A little feeling
was injected into the incident, Demo-
crats were guilty of opposing the mo-
tion, and Mr. Jones had to take his
turn behind the railing.

But although some of his Virginia
colleagues would like to see him de-
feated for the nomination, there is no
one who believes that such a result is
probable. The Republicans are indi-
cated by a meeting held here six weeks
ago, will nominate a man or endorse an
independent to run against the Repre-
sentative from the First. They believe
that there is a chance to win, and the
effort will be made.

JUDGE MANN IN NORTHERN NECK.

A large crowd attended court at this
place on Monday, it being license court
and well known that there would be polit-
ical speaking. Judge Wm. H. Mann, one
of the gubernatorial candidates, and
Judge W. S. Williams, of Wythe county,
candidate for Attorney-General, were
here and spoke to an audience that
crowded the spacious court-room. It
was the first time that Judge Williams
had addressed an audience in this county
or in the Northern Neck, while Judge
Mann was here four years ago, at which
time he was favorably received and
made a great many friends. Both of
the candidates were warmly received by
the people on Monday; both made good
speeches and were listened to with
marked interest and enthusiastically ap-
plauded. Judge Mann carried the county
in the gubernatorial race of 1905 against
Gov. Swanson and Mr. Willard. By re-
quest of many of their friends Judge
Mann and Judge Williams spoke at
Newland, in Richmond county, Monday
night. On short notice quite a number
of the citizens were brought together
and a number of ladies were in the au-
dience. Through the courtesy of Mr.
Jenkins his large store-room was used
to speak in at this place and the candi-
dates were introduced by John R. Camp-
bell. The writer had the pleasure of
entertaining Judge Mann during his
stay at this place and on Tuesday after-
noon we had the pleasure of taking the
Judge to see his honored friend and
ardent supporter, Mr. Wm. W. Walker,
at his home at "Poplar Plain." We
also had the pleasure of taking the
Tuesday evening in the splendid home
of Mr. T. M. Arnest, at "Nomin Hall."
Mr. Arnest carried Judge Mann to Kin-
sale Tuesday night where appointment
had been made for Judge Mann to speak.
Judge Williams also spoke at Kinsale
Tuesday night. Each of the candidates
above referred to are self-made men,
men of ability and have been of inesti-
mable service to the Democratic party
and the State and eminently qualified
in our humble judgment to fill the high-
est offices of State to which they aspire.
Special interest attaches to Mann's
platform or declaration of views on
various issues and recognizing this
he has explicitly stated them in language
so plain, direct and unequivocal, that no
one can fail to understand and that it
will be difficult for any honest man to
misunderstand. No more definite state-
ment of intentions could be furnished
and could be desired.—Montross Cor-
r., N. N. News.

It was the pleasure of the writer to
hear the splendid and inspiring address
of Judge William Hodges Mann, Demo-
cratic candidate for nomination for
Governor, and Judge Samuel Williams,
Democratic candidate for Attorney-
General, which were delivered at Mon-
tross on Monday. These two magnif-
cent speakers were invited to speak at
this place on Monday night and consid-
ering that it was known only a few hours
before the time for speaking, and not
known in many sections of the district
at all their audience, composed of ladies
and gentlemen, was larger than could
have been reasonably expected. Both
Judge Mann and Judge Williams made
fine impressions on many they met
while here, and we feel well assured
that Judge Mann, who will be our next
Governor, gained a number of votes by
his coming in our midst. Some of our
best citizens expressed themselves as
being highly gratified at the firm stand
this good man is taking in behalf of the
interest and progress of matters per-
taining to the welfare of our State. Among
the many other things Judge Mann
has stood for and worked so per-
sistently and nobly for, and is still work-
ing for, is to uplift and strengthen the
boys and young men of our State, to
give them every possible educational
advantage, to take from them the evil
influences, as far as possible and throw
round about them safe guards and good
influences. Can any right thinking
voter ignore these principles and turn
down a man who has worked hard to
save the youths of our State? Can any
man who professes to follow the meek
and lowly Christ, and who claims to be
a worker in His earthly vineyard vote
against a man who has done so much
and helped to do so much for the
morality and purity of this great
Commonwealth? Turn down this
man and you are fighting these great
principles. Let us ask ourselves, "Can
we afford to do it?" Let us consider
the whole State and its moral interests,
and not say that these evils, such as
bar-rooms, will do us no harm individ-
ually. Let us be patriotic and think of
the many human souls in our State that
may fall victims to the evils we put in
their reach by our votes. We know
our solemn duty and now is the time to
show our colors, our manhood, our con-
victions and our principles by standing
by him who has stood by our interests so
nobly. It matters not what others may
do, say or think of us, let us be firm
in standing for the right. Right will win
in the end, if it is not until the end of
this fleeting life, which is only a dream.
Not long since your writer was im-
pressed by a friend, pleasantly, with
the statement: "You have to do wrong
sometimes." The writer's reply was,
"No doubt I often do wrong not know-
ing or realizing it at the time, but most
emphatically, but, solemnly, I do not
have to do wrong." We can stand by
such a principle though we are imper-
fect beings, for none are perfect. If
we want to succeed stand firm in your
principles.—Newland Cor. N. N. News.

POINTS FOR YOUNG CONVERTS.

1. Begin with prayer. Never neglect
daily private prayer, remember "God"
is near and hears your prayer. Fast
and pray. Ask the help of the Holy
Spirit in prayer. Have stated times
for prayer; not less than three times a
day. Don't go in the Devil's Territory
to pray. Pray in the family. Pray in
public. Don't try to formulate any
address to the Almighty, but go to Him
and ask for what you want.

2. Begin with Bible study. Never
neglect daily private Bible reading. You
are a babe in Christ and you must
have nourishment in Christ. Spiritual
strength must have Spiritual food.
Spiritual food must have Spiritual ap-
petite. Spiritual appetite must have
Spiritual atmosphere. The Bible is the
Weapon, the Sword of the Spirit, the
Hammer, the Staff and the Compass.

3. Begin with Christian work. Never
let a day pass without doing something
for Jesus.

4. Begin to testify. Don't be afraid
to tell what the Lord has done for your
soul.

5. Be thankful. Be cheerful. In
everything give thanks.

6. Begin to give.

7. Be chaste in your language.

8. If you are ever in doubt as to a
thing being right or wrong, go to your
room, get down before God and ask His
blessing about it. (See Colossians, 3:17;
Romans, 14:23). Abstain from every-
thing that has the appearance of evil, or
will hurt your influence for good.

9. Be watchful. Watch and pray
that ye enter not into temptation. Satan
will attack at the point you are not
watching.

10. Never take your Christianity from
Christians.

11. Be prompt and regular on your
service of the Sanctuary.

12. Never believe what you feel if it
contradicts God's word. Ask yourself if
what you feel is true, as if God's word
is true. (See Romans, 8:4; 1 John, 5:
10-11). Rest on God's word.

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6. Can't hold out.

7. No one cares for my soul.

8. Too late.

HE TOOK HINT.

Bore.—Do you believe oysters have
brains?
Bored.—Certainly I do, sir, since they
know when to shut up—Harper's
Weekly.

OUR SOUTHERN GENERAL.

(By Christine Waring, aged 15 years, Warrenton, Ore., Va.)

We had a Southern General, and are proud to own his name.
For of all the leaders of the world he ranks the field of fame.
Why is his rank so lofty? Is the question I would ask.
The world's voice gives the answer; so well he did his task;
And so nobly he performed it and with such a steadfast hand
That we're bound to love and honor him who led brave Dixie's band.
But ah! behind this bravery there something else did die—
And that is why we love him so, and shall until we die—
'Twas his fearless chivalry, and the work he helped us do;
'Twas his noble Christian grandeur that we love—both me and you.
Think of this Christian hero, as he bravely does his part
To free the land he loves best, and hold closest to his heart.
His feet are sore and tired, his clothes are wearing too;
Yet he bravely fights 'till the battle's o'er and victory's won by the blue.
For faithfully did he perform while in the war he staid;
And willingly he gave his all for his poor country's aid.
In his most famous battle, our history now recalls—
That fought in Pennsylvania, 'neath Gettysburg's stone walls—
'Twas the turning point of struggle between the North and South;
Still our general never uttered a harsh word from his mouth.
He fought 'till the war was over, and his cause crushed in defeat,
But he showed his greatest greatness when he went his foes to meet,
And on Appomattox meadows gave up his fondest hope—
(Though he lived a little longer, 'twas here his heart was broke).
Also when he reached Virginia his land in ashes lay;
But like a true and Christian man he would accept no pay.
And when the war was over he then did all he could
To set his loved Virginia right and bring about her good.
And now the University bears his high and noble name,
With another's of Virginia who was a glorious fame—
The "Father of his Country," and Robert Edward Lee,
Two of Virginia's noblest sons, as you and I can see.
And the greatest virtue each possessed was the simple Christian life;
And Oh! that we, like Lee could be—"would drive off sin and strife
But since Lee's passed away from us, his virtues linger still,
So let us try to follow on—let us make this our will.

RISE AND FALL OF TURKISH DYNASTY.

The rise and decline of the present
ruling dynasty of the Turkish empire
may be seen from the following:
Founded by Othman, or Osman I,
surnamed Alghazi (the Conqueror), who
ruled from 1259 to 1326, greatly enlarging
his dominions. He was wise and
politic, but dissimulating and treach-
erous when it served his turn.
From Othman are derived Ottomans
and Osmanlis, employed as terms synony-
mous with Turks.
Orkhan, his son and successor, con-
tinued Othman's aggressive policy and
was the real organizer of the Ottoman
power.
Amurath I, who succeeded Orkhan in
1359 and ruled until 1389, made his realm
a European as well as an Asiatic power.
It was his son and successor, Bajazet
I, who routed as crusading army of
Hungarians, Poles, and French at
Nicopolis in 1396.
Amurath II conquered Macedonia and
part of Greece and Hungary, and his
son, Mohammed II, captured Constan-
tinople in 1453 from the Byzantines and
made it the capital of the Ottoman
empire.
The decline of the Ottoman power
began with the crushing defeat at the
battle of Lepanto in 1571.
Since then the "Conquering Turk"
has relied more upon diplomacy than
force of arms to retain his place among
the nations.
Abdul Hamid was the thirty-fourth
Sultan since Othman. He ascended the
throne August 31, 1876, on the "deposi-
tion" of his elder brother, Murad V.,
as insane. He has left his impression on
history as a cunning, cruel coward.
Mohammed-Reeschad is sixty-five, and
a weakling in body as well as in spirit.
He is expected to prove a puppet in the
hands of the Young Turks.

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1. Begin with prayer. Never neglect
daily private prayer, remember "God"
is near and hears your prayer. Fast
and pray. Ask the help of the Holy
Spirit in prayer. Have stated times
for prayer; not less than three times a
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SOME NOTES

Of Interest to Farmers and Stock and Fowl Raisers.

The birds which are the most bene-
ficial in destroying chinch bugs are
quail, meadow lark, red-wing blackbird
and catbird.
Mrs. E. N. Munson, of Connecticut,
made \$1,000 last year raising white Hol-
land turkeys, and, as she tells about it,
the work does not seem so very hard.
She is very careful with her broods and
kills every chick that is not up to the
mark which shows what a woman can do
when she thinks circumstances demand it,
however painful the work may be.
An outfit carrying six three-horse
plows with harrows following, and
run by kerosene oil, is doing the work
with two men that would ordinarily
require twenty-one horses and seven
men near Fredericksburg. The
plows and harrow put the ground in
perfect order for planting, from fif-
teen to eighteen acres per day. It
begins in the middle of a field and goes
around a circle until finished.

HOGS IN CLOVER.
Farmers who think of raising hogs on
rape in preference to clover because
the grain in weight on such feed is
greater, should bear in mind that
clover enriches the soil and is therefore
the cheapest in the end.

LIME FOR BEETS.
Lime when applied to sugar beet land
in Michigan, produces a slightly larger
development of leaf than on the unlimed
plants, and an increase of 1,200
pounds per acre over the unlimed beets.
The percentage of sugar in the beets
remains practically the same.

LONG-HANDLED TOOLS.
Every farmer should use long-handled
tools instead of short ones, and have
his plow handles as far apart again as
most of them are. The seats on his
vehicles should be high enough and
deep enough to enable him to sit up
straight and not acquire a humped
back.

SETTING POSTS.
Any timber will last quite well if set
in this way: Dig a square hole about a
foot deep, throwing the dirt well back.
Sharpen the post and drive well into the
bottom, then put a flat stone against
each side and a chunk against the post,
the boards holding it the other way.
This prevents their rotting off at the
surface of the ground as they always
do.

FERTILIZING LAND.
It has been found by practical experi-
ence that properly fertilized land will
continue to grow large crops of hay for
many years. Professor Voorhes says
that an acre at the New Jersey experi-
ment station has been treated to 100
pounds of sulphate of potash, 100 pounds
bone and 50 pounds nitre of soda, each
year since 1890. This acre yielded one
ton of hay in 1890. In 1908 it yielded
three tons.

WHAT HORSES NEED.
Horses should have exercise daily.
Standing tied up with the halter day
after day often causes trouble.
The horse needs water every day in
the year, and more than once each day,
and in winter as well as summer.
Horses need proper food in order to
keep in good condition, and the ideal
grain for horses is good oats.
See that the cracks in the barn are
closed, and don't let the horse shake to
get warm. Be more humane.
Don't put a frosty bit in your horse's
mouth on a zero morning. The skin on
the tongue is there for a purpose.
Watch the little things in horse-raising
or the horse will be lacking in a
greater thing. Keep your eyes open.

HOW TO KILL A TOWN.

A town that never has anything to do
in a public way is on the way to the
cemetery. Any citizen who will do
nothing for his town is helping to dig
the grave. A man that curses the town
furnishes the coffin. The man who is
so selfish as to have no time from his
business to give to city affairs is making
the shroud. The man who will not ad-
vertise is driving the hearse. The man
who is always pulling back from any
public enterprise throws bouquets on
the grave. The man who is so stingy
as to be howling hard times, preaches
the funeral, sings the doxology, and
thus the town lies buried from all sorrow
and care.—Claremont Herald.

Non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla

If you think you need a tonic,
ask your doctor. If you think
you need something for your
blood, ask your doctor. If you
think you would like to try
Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsapa-
rilla, ask your doctor. Consult
him often. Keep in close
touch with him.

We publish our formulae
We banish alcohol
from our medicines
We urge you to
consult your
doctor

Ask your doctor to name some of the
results of constipation. His long list will
begin with sick-headache, biliousness,
dyspepsia, thin blood, bad skin. Then
ask him if he would recommend your
using Ayer's Pills.
—Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Consumption

is, by no means, the dreadful
disease it is thought to be—in
the beginning.
It can always be stopped—in
the beginning. The trouble is:
you don't know you've got it;
you don't believe it; you won't
believe it—till you are forced
to. Then it is dangerous.
Don't be afraid; but attend
to it quick—you can do it
yourself and at home. Take

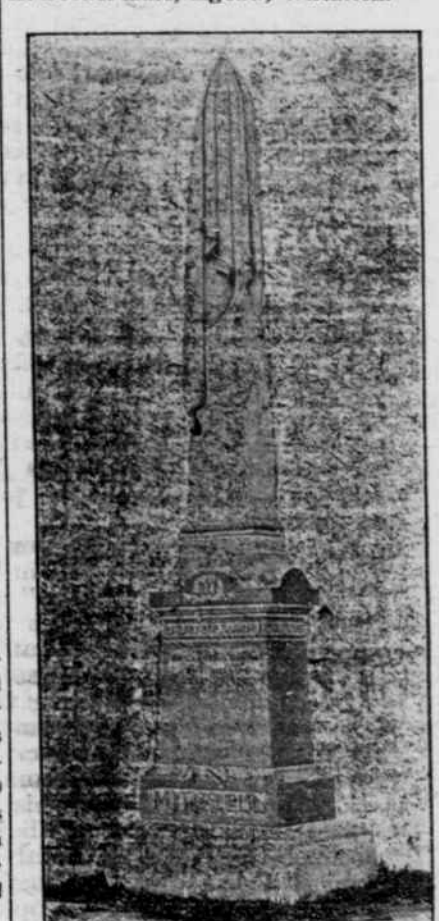
SCOTT'S EMULSION

of Cod Liver Oil and live care-
fully every way.
This is sound doctrine, what-
ever you may think or be told;
and, if heeded, will save life.

Send this advertisement, together with name
of paper in which it appears, your address and
four cents to cover postage, and I will send you
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